GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

or of East County Lands

The weather will be generally fair-excession winds Thurday; warmer and tair Wednanden.

DIRECTUR ERVER

The resolution of Alderman Sproul to the council meeting last night was ike a clap of thunder from a clear sky. For there were, if any, besides its auhor who knew that such a resolut res to be introduced. After rethe powers and duties of the council in ring the affairs of the poor department of the city, very grave, if not criminal charges were made against the director of the poor in the conduct of the affairs of his office. It is a little surprising that the aldermon aboutd dodge behind any technical law point to avoid the starting of an investiga tion. There was not much hesitation or quibbling when the Perry matter came before that body, and if Mr. Kruse is guilty of emberring even the smallest sum of money that rightfully belongs to the city, he should not only be investigated, but should be prose-cuted and bounced from office forth with. No specific charges of date nor amount of money were given in the resolution introduced, and Mr. Kruse is entitled to be supposed innecent until proven guilty. But he owes it to himself and to his friends to domand that quob charges he investigated, to the end that if not guilty he be proved innocent. The point of order made by Alderman Turner was that no formal charges had been made, hence the resolution was not in order. To the average citisen, however, the recital contained in the resolution itself was charge enough his should any malfarmanes in office me to light at a later day. Under numstances the public have a right to look for some action from Mr. Kruse, He should demand an inmation. Will he do it?

INEXPECTANCE OF CONORMS.

It is expected that this week will be notable in congressional circles as one in which political issues will develop. It is probable that the subject of appropriations will be a principal topic of discussion and that the silver bill will be brought up for consideration. Owing to the fact that the entire session thus far has been consumed in election a for has been consumed in electing a speaker, adopting rules and creating democratic factions, it is about time that honorable body awoke to a realization of what it is in Washington for. The principal value of that honorable is the same of that honorable in the same of that honorable is the same of The principal value of that honorable body in the great economy of the nation assess to be to draw its salary with machine-like regularity and repeal the laws that the previous congress spent the ontire assesse in enseting. It lacks the afflity of the English parliament and the affectiveness of the German reichetag, and it is to be regretted that the president has not the power to adjourn congress and keep it adjourned until same unbenel assessity should call for another meeting. Even if such a plan should not be an improvement in legislature over the present method, it could not be less efficient, and the public would be award millions of collars of unnecessary expense.

promeans Partering

It should be the comtant endeaver of our public spirited people to engreed and encourage every honorable industry, that is at the more time profitable, ineffective and tailed to that large clear of working men who are in thep-salves predicable to have among underston predicable to have among the thop go, but many and diversified reductries are possessey to support the dependent of large and growing cities. Grand Repids unique every manufacture as a source for new industries, and which may confer a blanks of expression between any of the large periods to be a source another.

CHARLE COURSE IL DES LA The part of the pa The Tammany Tirer is a veracious hrute, and never questions the food it has an opportunity to evalue so long as plepty of fat is used for dessing. To it the ordinary scrupies and conscientions motives of manbind are only parts of man's stupidity and constraints. If it does not grant its unaversing any ort to David S. Hill it is because his prospects for securing the nomination are not good. To support him towaveringly under such circumstances would be confanger its share of the spails in case a democrat abould be elected, and to fail to come in on he elected, and to fail to come to go the specis is a prospect that Tammany can not contemplate without a shudder.

MISTAREN SYMPATET. Although the post truly says, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," yet those guity of thousands mourn," yet those guilty of inhumanity and crime are often made the recipients of sympathy, while the once sinned against and made to recurs excite little or no commissration. In support of this take the new notorious case of Mrs. Florence Ethel Osborne nee Elliott, who in 1880 by the death of her parents inherited \$30,000. As did also her brother and meters, the income from this sum, augumented as it was by a gratuity of \$5000 per annum and house rent from a grandfather, ought to have sufficed the needs of these young people. Yet within a twelve poung people. Yet within a twelve menth after the death of the parents the son had squandered his inheritance and Mira Florence, now Mrs. Osborne, was disposing of the last of the securities in which her inneritance had been invested. To complicate matters this arrangement mire had follow in terms. invested. To complicate matters this extravagant miss had failen in love with Captain. Osborne, who is described as being then possessed of a small-income, large debts and extravagant tastes. Just prior to the marriage of this improvident pair, Miss Elliott seems to have been hard pressed for money, and in order to relieve pressing needs and maintain the extravagant pace she and her brother had set for themselves, sho began the peculations from her most intimate friend and con-ficent—Mrs. Hargreaves—which have led to her downfall. On the first acquaction made against Miss Elliott Cap-tain Caborne, as became a gallant lover, came to the rescue of his lady love. married her, and has since won much praise from sentimentalists by his devo-tion. Mrs. Osborne, before her marringe, had broken two of the ten commandments. She had first coveted her friend's jewels and then stolen them. After her marriage she broke a third in bearing false witness against this her dearest friend. She who is now receiving much mandlin sympathy allowed an mordinate vanity to overcome what little honesty she may be possessed of, and she not only robbed her friend of valuable jowels but endeavored by bearmost priceless jewel given of God, her character. Whatever of sympathy we may have to bestow in this case should be given to Mrs. Hargreaves. Mrs. Osborne is worthy of no sympathy. Should she lead a correct life during the years she has yet to live, one might learn to pity, but never to condone so grave a departure from rectitude.

SARAH ALTHEA HILL, who gained such notoriety by her divorce suit with Senator Sharon and her subsequent marriage to Judge Terry, has become insane. For the past eight years she has been constantly before the public in some sensational event. Although not over forty years of age, she is a mental and physical wreck. She was once a remarkably handsome woman, but worry and grief over her legal and domestic troubles have ruined what-ever personal beauty she may have possessed. With only a romnant of her property remaining, her friends untrue and her mind a wreck, death will soon temove her from life's stage on which she has played so and and so tragic a

DREADFUL typhus bids fair to beg s national scourge. From New York it has gone to Chicago, and is on its way westward. It flourishes upon squalor, and with the opening of warm weather it may become an epidemic if sanitary appliances are not in perfect condition.

A Pirrispung man helped a friend to secure a wife, and now suce the bridegroom to recover \$130 damager, that being the alleged value of his services. Marriages made in Pitteburg seem a trifle more expensive than those made in heaven. es made in beaven.

FREDRIK GENKARDT reports himself
us a well man and in sound mental condition since using Keeley's bichloride of
gold cure. Anythrog that can put Fred
Gebhardt in a sound mental condition
is little short of divinely mirsoulous in
its powers.

A cunner item states that the drivers and conductors of street cars in Argentine are held responsible for all accidents. Here we being in a verdict of "vintation of Providence," or cleekold the vectime guilty of crimical neg-

Ynexumax was a worst day for the letter earrier, and is posted to stronge if some of the suphurous odors of his remarks did not lingur about the delicately perfumed missives that he delicately perfumed missives that he delicately perfumed.

New York with men have decided that all writers must be alternatives. It would be a great deal more combined to require them to be full-binded.

Ma. Many will not frame a mark bill of his own this summer for will devote his spare time to gunning for Willie Springer's Sec.

To took 400 Kanese win town begre to kill tounty-two volves; but then, Kanese is the state that produced Jerry Storyess and Peffer.

Harry Warreness and his Star operated to seem to have "that tired feeling" when they gentemplate the pro-

Some scientist recommends the oling of a bee as a cure for rheamation. What would we over do if we didn't have scientists

AMUSEMENTS.

once was never assembled in this theater, as this scene was brought to a close.
At the head of the company is Lawrence Hamley, a bright young actor, of
positive talent and sterling worth. He
was grantly adm red and had the unanmous sympathy of the audience in the
part of Perry Rascom, an unright and
moble young man, in love and in
trouble. Mr. Hanley had a part that
was well suited to his abilities. He is curtainly well adapted to this order of plays.
Laura flurt gave we fine impersumation tainly well adapted to this order of plays Laura Burt pave a fine impersonation of June. It was full of beautifu touches of the pathetic kind, touches that established her in the esteem of every a mpathetic heart. It was it her nands a most lovable character Harrier Ford perfect as Sue Endelay, a consci nceless woman. Every one is the cast can be commended in words of praise. Their names are A. C. More land, Herbert Carr. W. E. Crandell and Alice Leigh. "Blue Jeans" will will continue tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

Redmonde—"Seven Seven Seven".

This play is of the senestional comedy type and made a most favorably impression, with an audience which filled this theater last night. Its predominating interest is in a love adventure. While many of the scenes which are made doubly so by the use of elaborate scenery and appropriate properties.

A. W. Fremont sustains the dual role of George Malcomb and Gerald Covington with admirable judgement. The personation is truly artistic and was well appreciated. N. R. Creegan does some good character work in the part of Hiram La Varge, the cotton planter. Alexander Randolph was very strong as La Varge, the Villain. Miss Lizzie Hunt defined Rose, the half breed, excellently. The first matines is announced for today.

Gearey's Museum.

Manager Geary has an attractive and somewhat novel program for his patrons. Sampson, the chambreaker, performs some marvelous feati of strength. Lientenant Allen does some clever sleight-of-hand tricks. The wrestling bears are a wonder and attracted interest and attention. Other good features are W. A. Howard, the motto vocalist; Miss Rose in new ballieds; the Heidees in a very taking butch character sketch, and Munn and Shepard, serobatic song and dance artrists. The (freason children also do a good turn.

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Wills & Barrow's specialty and comedy company ought to do excellently this week. The specialty bill which they present is indeed a pleasing one. It includes juggling, serio commo vocalists, some good comedy sketches. Allen & Rankiu in as good a musical turn as has been seen here for many a day. There is not a dull moment on the entire program. Matiness will be given somorrow, Friday and Saturday.

General Mention.

"The Prince and the Pauper," with that intented and pleasing young actress, Elsia Louis, will be given at Powers' Friday evening. Tighets go on asle Westnesday.

"Alakanas" is said to be as pure, and healthy as sunlight, as postered to the mounight which illuminates the thief scene. Mr. A. M. Palmer's company will be seen in this great triay, at rowers' Caturdae night.

Theater goers here are in luck to get a chance to see that great actor, E. S. Willard, who will appear at Powers' in "The Middleman," next Monday, Willard is in demand in all of the largest cities.

CAUGHT IN A SNOWDRIFT.

An Elmira, Contland & Northern Train

Stuck Mear Delphi, S. Y.

Coarnard, N. Y. Feb. 15.—A massenger train on the Elmira, Cortland & Northern ran into a monster anowdrift half a mile ageth of Desphi station and "gotatuck." There was a sight poste as the cars came to a dead observed with Some of the passengers rushed to the doors to find the may piled ten feethigh on either side, while the engine, all but the smokestack had duspeared in the bank. Have were at once the to dig cut the engineer and frames and then precenters placed their cap through the fields to Desphi for below to two hours a targe force of men were at work with aborest and phone extricating the train. It took me house to for this, however, for the drift me three-quasters of a mile lang. A group of pretty girls from three-own members of pretty girls from three-own members begins to may the time with sungs, he other passengers joining 18, white the passengers joining 18, white the passengers to may be pretty to make the passengers that not fine the members of the passengers that not fine that caperies to very bungh.

BAD FIRE IN MESSPHIA

to be held here hely weel

Prince of Jerusalem—will be conferred.

Od Wednesday at 2 o'clock Robinson Chapter of Ross Croix will meet with Harvey Cruft Tate, M. W. and P. M., prending, and Charles Elisworth Fink as master of ceremonies; and the seventeenth degree—Enight of the East and West—will be conferred. At 3 p. m., the Enight of Rose Croix will be conferred.

At 7.30 De Witt Clinton comestory will meet with the following officers: Edward Douge Wheeler, illustrious commander-in-chief; George Dudley Smith, first Houtemast translater; Imade Seinap Mathewson, master of commonies. Illustrious First Lieutenant Commander George Dudley Smith, assisted by the illustrious brothers residing in Muskegon, will exemplify with tull ceremonial the twenty-first grade of Patriaren Nonchite.

On Thursday et 2 o'clock a. m. the thirtieth grade, or Grand Elect Knight Kodash will be given, and at 2 p. in. the thirty-second degree of Sublime Prince of the Eoval Bearst will be con-

Hodanh will be given, and at \$1 in. the thirty-second degree of Sublime Prince of the Royal Segret will be conferred.

It is expected that about forty persons will take the degrees and a good class is expected. As usual the head-quarters will be at the Morton house. Grand Secondry Sam 5. Walson says in a note sent out with each invitation: "The headquarters of the grand accretary, during the remain of the grand accretary, during the remain on the grand accretary, during the remain of the city are requested to report to him upon their artificial. Candidates from the city will report not later than Monday evening. All brothers are fraternally requested to call, amuring you a hearty welform."

During the year death, see been busy in the consistory, and six pages in the program are given up to dead members. They are John Davis Janness Horase Tracey, 31; Jacob Barth, 32; Edward Brake Benedict, 32, and William Scott Wood, 32.

The shrine Resetter, and Sam Resetters. Bose program are given the section.

the night journey of the prophet to puradise.

Chanting and Einerd Gargeous enterialmental Impressive Doord; Sayyid Annied or Rufts.

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Janiands Ez Abbirst Pentival is honor of Soyyeed Abust or Hourses. Yahn You Koonto of Howekah, (the teacher of truth) Moolid on Hassania. A large muster of sources will receive true night. Work commendes at I had again. Tenditional business at 10:30.

Are you in it! I have the

by a switch engine in the Disputational Synds at Dec Montes Study night. He had muffled his cars to protect them from the cold and did not hear the engine approaching.

The necessary guarantee to accure for Cmaha the encampment of the netional competitive drill next June has been raised and a committee appearance to complete extrangolments for

TO COME FROM ROME.

Washington, Feb 18.—Retification has been given the state department that Italy will within a few days order the return of a minister to the United States, but it will not be Barch States, but it will not be Barch States, but it will not be Barch to of Minister Catalani, now representing the Italian government at Copenhagen. He has been called to Home to receive his figal instructions

tween the United States and Gree Britain in the controversy regarding seal interests in Schring ees.

As soon as Minister Catalani arrives.
Albert U. Porter, the American min-ister to Italy, will return to his boat in Rome and the cordial understanding between the two countries will be fully restored.

restored.

It is said that the question of indemnity for the two victims of the
New Orleans lynching who were
proved to be subjects of King Humbert
may be arranged without suting congrees to make an appropriation. The
United States may pay a small amount
out of the funds in the control of the
department, but does it as a matter of
benevolence and not because it recognizes a legal responsibility.

Land-Leaguer Rotessed.

Leadout, Fah 18.—Among the prisoners who were convicted cight years ago at the Cork antines for complicity in the Cross Maline (County Mayo) murder compiracy was a prominent member of the land league named machiny. He was sentenced to a turn of imprisonment that would have expired in 1884, but by order of the government to has been released.

The Cold Grap.

CHREAGO, Feb. 13.—The coldent point at 0 a m. was up 5t. Vincent, Minn., where the thermometer registered m degrees below; at Moorhead, 26 below; Minneshill, D., 36 below. At 42. Pani It was 16 below. In morthern Misigns, about the Marquette region, it was 10 below. In the south they are haring heavy rains.

No Revolution in Brasil.

Panus, Feb. 18.—Col. Zenedello, the newly appointed foreign minister at Rio ulmbulro, cables that the rumors of an impamiling revels in Brasil are uniters.





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ONE VIOUS ONLY Friday Byening, Feb. 19

BRADY & GARWOOD.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20 FR A. M. PALMER'S

COMPANY OF PLAYERS Presenting Amendor Themas

day, Fal. 22-E. S. WILLARD.

W. FREMONT. JAMES GRARE P

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